The wedding of Miss Nelly Day Sugden, a daughter of Mrs. E. Sugden, to Irving Longking Wiltste took place last evening at the home of the bride's uncle. Henry S. Day, No. 128 West Seventy-fifth-st., at 8 50 The Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The bride was given away by her uncle. Miss Millie Sugden, her sister, was the only maid of honor. The best man was George GOOD WEATHER FOR SHOOTING AT HOG ISLAND Johnson. The ushers were Warren Titus, B. F. Cross Frank Garvin, Frederick Gilbert, Ernest Wiltsle and Frank T. Day. The bridegroom, his best man and the ushers are all members of Troop A. A small recep-tion followed. Among the guests invited were Mr. and

men were the Rev. J. Curtin, of Milford, Conn., and the Rev. Father Skelly, of Chester, Conn. The bride Miss Mary Newcomb, Miss Alina Frankau and Miss rankau. The best man was Milton brother of the bridegroom. George Weish, brother of the bridegroom. George Doughty, a bright young man, leaded the faculty of subject to ff for the President-elect, and "Cut" Hargis doing a the hospital. which followed Pinard served the support. The invited guests, many of whom were present, included Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. F. Sheehan, Mayor chant followed Pinard served the support. The floating blind containing Mr. Cleveland and his friend was first anchored four filles from the clubbouse, but the lucky star which is said to was a great surprise to us. I do not think one of the lucky star which is said to was a great surprise to us. Grant, De Lancey Nicoll, Congressman and Mrs. Ashbel P. Fitch, Judge and Mrs. Robert Van Wych, Judge and Mrs. Fltzgeraid, Mr. and Mrs. Wauhope Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mulqueen, Judge and Mrs. A. J. White, Charles E. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fmith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Mr.

The bride was given away by James McCov. Rev. Charles Treat, rector of the church, officiated. Miss Edith Carter was the maid of immor and John Reynolds was best man. There were no ushers. The wedding brenkfast followed at the home of Mr. No. 59 West Forty-ninth-st. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carter started for Washington. and Mrs. John M. Carter, the bridegroom's parents, Carter started for Washington.

The wedding of Miss Lettle Valleau to William

W. Jenks, a New-York lawyer, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Bryant Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Paxton was the officiating olergyman. Arthur Thylor was best man. The bridesmalds were Miss Armstrong, Miss Hyatt, Miss Fletcher and Miss Drummond. Miss Ethel Grithn Valleau, brother of the bride; Samuel Valleau of Eed Bank, N. J.; Richard A. Springs, Harry Tot.

The reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Griffin, No. 106 West Seventy-first-st. Among the guests were Mrs. William Jenks, the bridegroom's mother, Miss Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, Miss Williams, W. Ray Totten, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. William Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Castree, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eauer, Samuel Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Jenks, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ramsdell, Miss Annie Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Buffalo; Mrs. Robert White, William Crawford, Mrs. Highett, J. L. Strong, Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pratt, Miss Wotherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wotherspoon.

The wedding of Miss Jessica Clarke, daughter of said: Moses E. Clarke, to Oscar C. Whitney took place at her father's home, No. 126 Fairview ave., Jersey City, last evening. The Rev. E. L. Stoddard, rector of St.

The wedding of Miss Anna E. Kennelly, daughter of William Kennelly, to Wade Hampton de Fontaine, will take place quietly this afterneon at No. 438 West Ninety-fifth-st. Only immediate relatives will be preschoolide who frequent those places.

Rodney-st., where a reception was held. The couple then started for the South.

D. H. McAlpin, the tobacco manufacturer, and Miss Cordella Shackelton, of Newark, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's stater, Mrs. M. R. Dennis, No. 25 James at, Newark. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frazer, and only intimate thends of the couple were present.

Newport, R. L., Nov. 30.—Miss Eleanor Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple, of this city, and granddaughter of ex-Governor Thomas Swanth, of Maryland, was married to-day to Benjamb Wesver, who is associated with his father, John G. Weaver, in the management of the Ocean House here and the Ewerett House, New-York. The best man was J. Bancel Lafarre, and the bridesmalds were Miss Saille Smith and Miss Helen Gammell, of Providence, the latter herself to become a bride within a fornight. There were no ushers, the wedding being a home affair at the Whipple residence, which was handsomely occurated with flowers and tropicas plants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of Emanuel Chartch. A reception followed.

Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 30.—Edward F. Hinton, son of John F. Hinton, the wealthlest man in hourbon County, Ky., married to-dight Miss Mainle Brent, daughter of Judge Brent, of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Park, of the First Presbyterian Church, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee. After the marriage the wedded couple started for Paris, Ky.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly gave a dinner to eighty people at their country place in Madison, N. J., last evening. The guests sat at small tables, which were placed on the circular plazza, inclosed for the occasion and hung with Turkey red and topestrics. The elaborate dinner was served by theory. The Hungarian Band and Lander's Orchestra-played during the dinner. Later in the evening about 100 people came in for a dance. There was a co-tilon, Augustus Flagg leading with Mrs. Twombly. The entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Twom-bly for their neighbors of Madison and its vicinity. Only a few members of their own family went out from New-York. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Frelinghuysen, J. F. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Flagg, Mrs. Stephen Whitney, the Misses Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav el, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kissel, C. F. Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen, R. K. Sheldon, Mrs. Hency Hopkins, the Misses Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Hency Hopkins, the Misses Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Fanshaw, Miss Steane, Miss Shepard, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. Jay Schieffelin. The grounds and house were
lighted with electricity.

Receptions will be given this afternoon by Mrs. H.
Y. Satterlee, of No. 103 East Twenty-first-st., and
Mrs. James Tolree, of No. 3 East Forty-second-st., to
hisrodice Miss Satterlee and Miss Toliree.

Mrs. Charles H. Leland and the Misses Leland, of
No. 162 Middion-ave., will hold the first of three reexptions this afternoon. Mrs. Rapallo and the Misses
Rapallo, of No. 17 West Thirty-first-st., will also hold
a reception.

SENATOR GIBSON'S ILLNESS. Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 30 .- The condition of United lates Senator Gibson, of Louislann, who is lying very In here of an affection of the heart, is practically unchanged. He is receiving careful attention from phy-Melans and friends, and every effort is being made to

New Orieans, Nov. 30.-Later advices received here tate that Senator Gibson is very low. His sister krs. Kent, has left Washington for Hot Springs, Ark.

FOR THE SHELLEY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM. The American members of the committee to provide the funds for the Shelley Library and Museum, to be stablished as a memorial of the poet, at Horsham, Engand, acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions: S. P. Avery, 825; some members of the Groller Club, 839; "C. H. G.," Marietta, Ohio, 825; R. U. onnson, William Lemmon, T. W. Higginson, Frank II. in a police less, Professor Thomas R. Prico, C. F. Chichester, public pea-cess De Kay Gilder, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Laura was al-cd.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. H. Stedman and Professor George E. Woodberry, \$5 each; T. B. Aldrich, Boston; R. W. Gilder and E. C. Steilman, e15 each. Further contributions are solicited and may be sent to any one of the following American members of the committee: T. B. Aldrich, No. 59 Mount Vernonst. Boston; R. W. Gilder, No. 33 East Secontenth-st., and E. C. Stedman, No. 66 Broadway, New-York City.

MR. CLEVELAND'S DAY OF SPORT.

Mrs. H. Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dinsmore, Miss Dinsmore, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carman, Miss Leech and the Misses Johnson.

Miss Grace Frances Lindenstein, a daughter of Simon Lindenstein and niece of Mrs. Jacob Hess, was married to David Welsh in the Mendelssohn Assembly Rooms and Wrs. The official process of the expedition, which included four visitors in the dead of gift requested that Dr. Francis E. Philadelphia hesides Mr. Cheedand, Lindenstein, at 7:30 o'clock. The officiality clercy. to David Welsh in the Mendelssohn Assembly Rooms. Instead of the Kinnicutt, of No. 42 West Thirty-seventh-st., should stationary shelter, which was used last week, a floating blind had been made by fastening bushes about the the clinics held incre should be open to the students the clinics held incre should be open to the students. gunwales of a sixteen-foot scow, which could be towed to any describle shooting ground. This farnished accommodation fr Mr. Cleveland and Mr head physician of the pavilion should be named by

other spot, a mile and a half south, the game flew

ducks and one brant to their credit. Several Virginians from the mainland came to pay Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rolston, J. H. McCarthy, Judge and Mrs. McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rich, of the Life Saving Service: Dr. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. George H. Smith, Miss Florence County Democrate County Democrate Committees in the partition of the Accomac County Democrate Committees in the partition of Committee; Dr. G. W. Legato and N. U. Rich, Editor will be a magnificent addition to the hospital soon. I regret that I am unable to make any ex-Committee; Dr. G. W. Legato and N. F. Rich, Editor of "The Farmer and Fisherman." Mr. Clevenna received all with cordinalty, but declined to be interviewed. The stay of the President-elect will depend largely upon the weather. He will decline the invitation of the Old Demision Club to try the sport in their neighborhood, and may remain at H g island until the end of the week. If the present flow weather continues. Telephone communicall in from H g I land as far as Cobb's Island and Smith's Island was opened yesterday. In a day or two a line will be completed to Cape Charles, F. Lawrence, Winfield Sully, Dr. Charles A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. George Elair and Jerome Bernheimer. After a Southern 17th Mr. and Mrs. Welsh will live in West One-fluingered and unterearthest, that house being a present from the bridegroom to his bride.

There was a quiet wedding in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, West Forty-sixth-st, near Fifth-ave, yesterday at noon, whep Miss Grace Ethel Matthei was married to James M. Carter.

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with the State Debt Commission. The sait is brough by Willis B. Smith to recover of the Public Debt Adjustment Company the sam of \$5,000 to be paid

THE RUSSIAN CONCERT.

AN EXPLANATORY DISCOURSE TO BE GIVEN BY MR. KREHBIEL.

The interest in everything Eussian is now so keet that it will scarcely awaken surprise if the concert contemplates performances of the people's music in the the peculiarities of the songs, tell of the customs with which they are associated in the folk-life of the great Russian Empire and comment on their emotional con-

Mme. Lineff has long been an enthusiastic w in this interesting department of music. She is a professional singer, but has also developed a good deal of skill as a choir trainer. She came to New York a short time ago from London, where she gave similar concerts, but without the explanatory discourse. Asked by The Tribune to explain her aims and methods she

"I have made a special study of Russian songs Protestant Episcopal Church, officiated. A peasants for several years to acquaint myself with scorption followed, Clark, of New-York, serving the the manner in which they sing their wonderful songstelling supper.

"As a Russian I might be suspected of partiality Miss Margaret Welles Barron, the youngest for the beautiful songs of my people, and if I were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bar- to say that they are the most beautiful popular knowledge and love of the pure Russian folk song liminary experiment I saug some of the

in public and private concerts in Engine. The success was quite beyond my expectations, the loveliness of the melodies and the novelty of it rhythms and harmonies seemed to take everybedy a urprise. Daring these performances I noticed the the public, though delighted with the music, while to know more about the meaning of the words, it purport of the soms, the customs of the country, etc. After each performance I was beset with questioner and had to translate the eags and explain the clumstances under which different diffice are sum. This led me to adopt are idea of combining a bectur with the concerts, as I chall do here. Having to much to do as confluctor and precentor, I appeade for help to Mr. Kreibbel, who will give his assistance out of love for the subject of national music, it which he has been specially interested for many years. in public and private concerts in England

### FOR DR. SCOTT'S FUNERAL.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The employes of the White House who were body-bearers at Mrs. Harrison funeral will act in the same capacity for Dr. Scott except that Mr. Atchison will take the place of Mr. Dubots, who is ill. The services in the East Room to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be public so far as all friends and acquaintances of the deceaser are concerned. The German Minister, the Turkist Minister, Senator and Mrs. Cockreil, Senator Culion and many others called at the White House to-day and left messages of sympathy for the President and his family in their latest bereavement.

10 CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanwood Jordan, of No 36 West Ninety-first-st., will give a reception this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock, and this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock in bonor of the fiftleth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. Mr. Jones was Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools in this city from 1850 antil 1892. He served in all thirty-live years in the School Department, which he resigned only last

AN INSURANCE COMPANY'S NEW PRESIDENT Hartford, Conn., Nov. 30 .- At a meeting of the

directors of the Aetna Insurance Company, this after noon, Vice-President W. B. Clark was elected presi dent of the company, succeeding President Jothan Goodnew, who died recently. The new president is the senior insurance officer in the Hartford companies in years of actual service. He has long oc cupied important offices in business and public in stitutions here. He has been with the Actua Com-pany since 1867.

SORLOWS OF MES. BERNARD-BEERE'S SEASON

The rumor noted yesterlay morning that the American tour of Mrs. Barnard-Reere was to close at the end of the engagement of next week in Brooklyn has been contirmed by further reports, and her secretary, Mr. Evans, admitted the truth of the statement last night. It has before teen made known that the relations of Mrs. Bernard Heere's manager, Marcus Mayer, and Oscar Hammer-stein, the proprietor of the Manhattan Opera House, where stein, the proprietor of the Manhattan Opera House, where she is now playing, were not the most plassaut in the world, and yesterday another large and heavy straw was added to the load that has been threatening to break the back of the peaceful camel. The company was on the stage yesterday afternoon trying to rehearse "The Fringe of Scelety," which is to be played in Brooklyn next week. Some strap carpenters were at work, and there were making so much noise as to disturb the renext veck. Some stripe targenters were at wors, and as they were making so much noise as to disturb the re-nearest, Mr. Marius, a member of the company, asked them to stop. They did not feel disposed to be governed by the request, and prescribt Mr. Hammerstein's son ap-peared and told them to go on, saying that the play was not to be done at that theatre, and if the company wants. not to be done at that theatre, and if the company wanted the exclusive use of the stage for rehearing it, his permission should have been asked. The disagreement became more general and was assuming more important proportions when the elder Mr. Hammerstein came to support his son's side, and somebody went out and brought in a policeman. With an imposing representative of the public peace in sight quiet was restored and no blood

## A WOMAN'S GENEROUS GIFT.

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL GETS \$350,000. IT COMES FROM MRS. A. A. ANDERSON TO BUILD

A MEMORIAL PAVILION.

The trustees of Roosevelt Hospital have received a gift of \$350,000 from Mrs. Abram A. Anderson, of No. 6 East Thirty-eighth-st., with which to erect a medical pavilion to the memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milhauk. The pa shore to shore to day with the reports of shoreins as Grover Cleveland and his fellow sp.r. smen from the payillen. The trustee

> of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and that upon the death or resignation of Dr. Kinnicutt the the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, subject to the approval of the board of trustees o

Although he had the seew removed to an the secretary read the letter at our regular monthly Name. Although he had the seew removed to another spot, a mile and a half south, the game flew sky of it and the pair of ganners had only six duels and one beant to their credit.

be purchased. It was to e desire of Six. Anderson to make it the most perfect institution of its kind in the country. It was not only to be a model hospital pavilion, but it was intended that it should formish superior facilities for nequiring knowledge to Hospital Phom an unlawful operation. the students who attended the clinics. The build-

James H. Rooseveit, who left for that purpose about carned in it. The victim is named Josle Danneberg, \$1,000,000. It was opened on November 1, 1871, eighteen years old who lived with her brother in-

JEGTS WHICH SHE WILL DISCUSS.

Nereshelmer and Dr. A. Keightley. Mrs. Besaut midnight had not made any arrests.

Mrs. Geist cannot be found, and her disappearance she said: "I shall stay here only till Monday. I will is undoubtedly due to the failure of Coroner Schultze." tecture to Chickering Hall, Friday night, on 'Death- to inform the police scener of the crime. hecture in Chickering Hall, Friday night, on 'Death' and Although an urgent summons was sent to the and After?' and on sunday night, on 'Hypnotism and Mesmerism in the fight of Theosophy.' On Monday morning I will short probably on my trip to the West, morning I will short probably on my trip to the West. The called to take gir's antermortem statement. He has called to take gir's antermortem statement. He Chicago I shall go to Minneapolis, St. Phul, Omaha, Chicago I shall go to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omana, san Francisco and up the Pacific coast to Seattle.

I will come back to New-York about January, and that deliver probably some more lectures here before would have some one arrected. Captain schmitthener.

ome time in Calcutin lately. You have heard, no foods, that one of our members, Mr. Sturdy, is going to make special studies of old Sanserit manuscripts, which we hope will throw a new and starting light on Thosophy, besides containing much instructive inermation recarding the conditions of earlier races. Mr. THE MINISTER TO CHILL TELLS HOW THE turdy is a man of immense wealth, but of an ascette

nt dern temperament."
"What news things will you say about the labor trife 1" was asked.

"I will speak of the strife and labor troubles, with | post. special reference to the theosophical aspects of the sec. I think that Theosophy has a direct bearing and sheds a great light on this subject. I still show

### DID IT COME FROM THE COMET?

TEN-TON METEORITE REPORTED TO HAVE FALLEN IN COLORADO.

Denvent Nov. 30 .- A dispatch front castle, Col., says: About 3 a.m. yesterday a stone veighing probably ten tons, fell from the sky, strikng the earth a mile northeast of this town. There ore no wilnesses, as far as known, to the meteor's all, but the fact that it sunk deep into the earth and cas in a heated condition when discovered, leaves to doubt in the minds of the inhabitants as to where t came from, and great excitement exists. The stone is of a color entirely foreign to the locality, being slate colored, and the people are convinced that it dropped from the much talked of comet.

If upon investigation it shall appear that this stondid actually fall from the heavens, and that it is anywhere near the weight mentioned in this dispatch, it will be an object of exceedingly great interest. It is not at all probable, however, that it is connected in any way with Elela's comet or with the awarm of meteors into wilch that body is sup-posed to have broken up. Still less is it likely that he meteorite is a fragment from the Holmes comet The fragments of comets are too small to reach the

t was a blazing ball when it struck the earth. The dery particles are swept off in the passage through the air, and the heating effect is comined mostly to surface. Stone has a low conducting power, and the centre of such a mass which is moiten on the sur-

Albany, Nov. 30 (Special).-Last week Governor stand that they must use more business like methods in the work of the department, and that the exist-

Mr. Brooks has had practical experience in forestry, while Mr. Locke had none excepting what he gained while a member of the Forest Commission force. It is not unlikely that Governor Flower will make some changes in the personnel of the Forest Commission. which is composed of Townsend Cox, Theodore B. hasselin and Dudley Farlin He thinks it wild not e a bad idea to have a larger board, composed of live or seven members, most of whom should be young men and interested in the preservation of the focests. The Governor has informed the commissioners that there must be no favoritism shown in the sale of sate lands, but that every pace offered must be duly advertised for a reasonable time in the newspapers of the county where the lands are, and sold apers of the county where the lands are, and sold t nuction to the highest bidder on the day designat d.

### EXCITEMENT AT GARDEN CITY.

A HEAD MASTER TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL RESIGN.

The resignation of several members of the faculty of St. Paul's Cathedral School, at Garden City, L. I., owing, as the report goes, to alleged differences between them and Charles S. Moore, the head master, caused comment in religious and educational circles in this city and Brooklyn yesterday, and no fittle excitement at Garden City. Among the men who have resigned are Daniel Luther Lawrence, instructor in English of the New-England Society; Ellis H. Roberts, of the language and literature; Arthur Newton Peaslee, St. David's Society, and William Lane Booker, presimathematics; Louis Leverett Hobper, chemistry, physics dent of St. George's Society. and mathematics; Onsvill Macphers n Farnham, drawing, English history and elocation; Morris William Croll, Latin, French and spelling, and the Rev. Charles Augustus Jessup, the chaplain. A Tribune reporter saw Mr. Moore last evening, who "The act of my assistants was entirely unexpected. I forwarded on Tuesday the resignations and board of trustees, who will investigate he whole setter understanding."

Mr. Lawrence is a tall man, about thirty years old,

HOSPITAL PROM AN UNLAWFUL OPERATION.

The mystery surrounding the calling of Coroner Schultze to the Predyterian Hospital on Monday night to take the ante-mortem statement of a young approved the building would be erected.

Rossevelt Hospital was founded by the will of warrants are out for the arrest of the persons con-Thanksgiving Day, when she returned to her brother to a was operated in the severe pales and two plays dain in perfect up the Presbyterian Hespital. The girl when questioned by the Corner said she did not think she was to erect a fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the fitting compared by the Corner said she did not think she was the said little about that land, but a great deal about other kinds and other things. He character and the discuss the clear to the deverted in the

found three letters in the strik room eigned "Frank."
They were not of an important character, morely fixing appointments at various places. Coroner Mrs. Achie Lecant, the famous lecturer and Theoso-phist, was one of the passengers yesterday on the Inman Line steamship City of New-York. She was met on her arrival by William O. Judge, Mrs. E. A.

Patrick Egan, Minister to Chili, will go to Washin ton to-day. He sails on December 10 for his Chilian post. Minister Egan was seen yesterday at the Gibsey House. He refused to talk about the Panama Railroad question, but about the canal he said: "I went over the route of the canal with a Chillan engineer, and am somewhat familiar with it. If the promoters of that scheme were to be found in America, or perhaps I should say in Nebraska, they would be tynched. I knew some time ago, as I know now. that it was a miserable swindle. Of the \$300,000,000 invested in the caust enterprise, and which came out of the pockets of the French capitalists, but out of the pockets of or savings of the poor, if has been estimated by competent authorities that one third of it was legitimately employed in the work,

"Owing to the great engineering difficulties the wor is impossible, and the only hope of a connection between the east and west coasts of this continent is by the way of the Nicaragua Canal. As a matter of naval

### ANOTHER LONG ISLAND CITY SCANDAL.

MAYOR GLEASON, BEEN INDICTED!

that all the School Commissioners, with the exception of Mayor Gleason, who is a member, had been in Tuesday. The City Treasurer is chairman of the Commission, and the other members, besides Mayor Gles-on, are Michael F. Claneu, a Equor-dealer; Jacob Miller, a contractor, and James Corwith. The charge on which the indictments were made is in connection with the First Ward Public School-After the last Legislature passed the law creating the School Commission for the purpose of completing different organizations, the unfinished schools in Long Island City, John T. Woodruit, a contractor, began work on the school he had been paid for work done since the establish-ment of the board. There were a number of mechanics' lieus against the building at the time, but the city (reasurer, at the request of his colleagues, excepting Glesson, paid the contractor \$13,000, and or other work.

in the work of the department, and that the existing chaos must give way to system. To this end he had appointed to day to the place of inspector. Walker Brooks, of Lowville, Lewis County. The place Brooks, of Lowville, Lewis County. The place has been held since the creation of the Loard by John B. Locke, a personal friend of Senator David B. Hill. There is no political significance in the change, unless perhaps it might be to replace a Hill man by one of his own selection.

The city charter provides that all work done for the city amounting to 5100 or more should be done by contract, and the completion of the school-house was not done in accordance with that provision. "The Long Island City Democrat" in its issue to day will say that the amount of money thus Hexally may be completed as \$2100 or more should be done by contract, and the completion of the school-house was not done in accordance with the archite into a seal of the commission is \$2100 or more should be done by contract, and the completion of the school-house was not done in accordance with the completion of the completio

DINNER OF THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

SPEECHES BY DR. JOHN HALL, JOSEPH H. CHOATE, CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, GENERAL PORTER AND OTHERS.

The Sons of Scotland in New-York were never more merry and at no one of their annual gatherings have they had a greater feast of wit and good humor than on the occasion of the dinner commemorating the 136th auniversary of the St. Andrew's Society of this city inst evening at Delmonico's. This society comes forward in its annual dinner at the front of the procession of the festivities of the season, and ound the tables are always assembled men of substance and worth in the affairs of the metropolis.

The big dining room of Delmonico's could barely ccommodate the members of the society eager to oin in the annual reunion. The main table was on the west side of the room, and six diagonal tables extended east and west. These were presided over respectively by George A. Morrison, J. Kennedy Tod, John Reed, Alexander King, George Jardine and D. C. Lyall. At the table of honor were sented : John Sloane, president of the society; Horace Porter, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles, Joseph H. Choate, the Rev.

The decorations were simple. Back of the president was a pertrait of St. Andrew, and above the dent was a portrait of St. Andrew, and above the picture was the legend of the society "Relieve the Distressed." On one side hung the American and on the other the British flag. On the balcony the only decorations consisted of the same grouping of that the residence of Mrs. M. H. Dennis, Newark, N. J., by Rev. David H. Fraser, D. D., David H. Engs.

society amount to over \$66,000-with the prospect of a further increase during the coming year. The membership of the society is 450.

The first toast of the evening was "The Day, and | na a' wha Honor it," which was drunk standing. "The Queen, God Bless Her," was the next toast, and the udlence stood and sang together "God Save the audience stood and sang together "God Save the Queen." In announcing the third toast, "The President," Mr. Sloane said: "No more high-toned Christian gentleman has ever occupied the Presidential chair than the present incumbent. Bowed down in deep sorrow, may our tenderest sympathies go out toward him. Let us drink to the health of the President of the United States."

BROWN—At his residence, 12 East 24th-st., November 30th, 1892, Mose Bruce Brown, axel 45 years.

BULKLEY—In Brooklyn on Wednesday, November 30th, 1892, Mose Buildey, son of Heien Perry and the late Edwin Buildey. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 48 Rensenset, on Friday, December 2d, at 4 p. m. Services at Southport, Conn., on Saturkly, December 3d, in the Congregational Church, at 2 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. gentleman has ever occupied the Presidential chair than

during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," There was a marked tenderness in the feeling expressed for the President, and great fervor was shown in the singing of the familiar words of the song. For

The fourth toast, "The Land o' Cakes," was to have been replied to by the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, but temporary illness prevented him from Sykers of Francis Dykers, and eldest daughter of Storrs, wife of Francis Dykers, and eldest daughter of Storrs, wife of Francis Dykers, and eldest daughter of the Company of the Talmage, but temporary liness prevented min Road coming. Dr. Hall arrived just as the toast was an nounced, and as he made his way through the crowded hall he was received with hearty applause. He had been effected and Marion Haviland, egg in coming. Dr. Hall arrived just as the toast was an announced, and as he made his way through the crowded way, on Rossevelt He plane was pointed and the first that purpose about a many H. Rossevelt, who left for that purpose about a many H. Rossevelt, who left for that purpose about a many the first that purpose about a many the first that purpose about a many the first that purpose about a first substitution of eleven free beds at \$5,000 ench. The farm the mortem atsiement she said that on November 16 she called to see Mrs. Gelst, that on November 16 she called to see Mrs. Gelst, delane of the Posend of Trustees, who constructed the first that on November 16 she called to see Mrs. Gelst, delane of the Posend of Trustees, who constructed the first that on November 16 she called to see Mrs. Gelst, delane operation from the state real-decane of the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the first that in his earlier years of losses, the fine of the found himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justified it by reminding his her from himself, but justi first et. On the same evening, the girl says, Mrs. Gelst operated upon her, and repeated the operation on the two evenings following. Cakes existed in the fact that in his enriler years he was necessfored to make practical use of these articles of food, for when he first went to school he had a pocket well filled with natural cakes. he was accustomed to make particular to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles are the first many forms and for the first went to school he articles are the first many forms and for the first went to school he articles are the first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food, for when he first went to school he articles of food articles of food articles of the food articles of foo

of the evening.

"The Heroes of Scotland" was responded to earnestly and eloquently by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles. He was followed by General Hornes Porter on the subject was followed by General Hornes Porter by speech was of the best he has ever made. Mr. Depew to the test, "The Empire State.

### WILL OF THOMAS G. HODGKINS.

HE LEAVES MORE MONEY TO THE SMITHSONIAN

county Clerk's office at Riverhead yesterday. sonal estate to the United States Government. A redic't dated October 23, of the same year, revokes the will and gives the property to the regents of the smithsonian Institution at Washington. Mr. Hodghus gave \$200,000 in cash to the Smithsonian Institution a year ago, and a large amount to other institutions and individuals. By this will the Smithsonian Institution receives \$12,000.

Half the amount is given without condithat its income is to be used like that of the original bequest of James Smithson, "for the increase and of the other half is to be applied to the increase and diffusion of more exact knowledge in regard to the properties of air, and its relation to the physical and intellectual welfare of mankind, the same to be and intellectual welfare of mankind, the same to be effected by offering premiums for discoveries and essays, for which competition is to be open to all the world, or by such other means as may hereafter appear to the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, as calculated to produce the most henefold results.

Mr. Hodgkiss, who, like Smithson, was born in England, came to this country about 1830, and was a successful merchant in New York. Since his refirement, in 1850, he has been Bying a quiet and holarly life on his farm on Long Island.

PLANS OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30.-If the plans of some of the members of the Western Associated Press are carried out that organization will be remodeled, and will proceed to reconstruct its news service. Making thicago its centre of operations, it will endeavor to over territory east and west of that point, and paricularly in the remote West. The proposed recreamization has not been perfected, and cannot be until the new by-laws have been adopted. These are already a bone of contention, for most of the mon-bers do not like their appearance, believing that they

The Western Associated Press does not go out of existence until the entire scheme is perfected, and it accordingly re-elected its old board of officers at to-day's annual meeting. It desires the Associated Press newspapers of the East to contribute to the com-bination. It is asserted by the proprietors of the new movement, that a plan of consolidation will be conement, that a plan of consolidation will be con-cled that shall prove satisfactory to all concerned.

ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH SOCIETIES.

The various organizations connected with St. Andrew's was unavoidably detained, and the Rev. Dr. George R. in the Collection were normal formers to the Sunday-school, the Chinese Bible class, the Parish Society for Women, the St. Andrew's Auxiliary, the Brothechood of St. Andrew, the Knights of Temperance, St. Andrew's Chapter No. 74, and St. Andrew's Young People's Society. The Rev. William Francisco, class he may be supported by the St. Andrew's Collection of the St. Andrew's Young People's Society. Morrison gave a brief sketch of the work done by the

SCOTLAND'S SONS REJOICE, Cronse estate by virtue of closer relationship to Edgar than the other cousins, and I certainly never had such a wish. I think 'Ed' made a good will, a beautiful will. All that disappointed me was that the University was forgotten, and I hope that the heirs will voluntarily provide a fund sufficient to endow Crouse College. The story of a wife and heir in New York I believe to be as false as the story which was started about me. Please state as positively as possible that the whole story of my contest is false."

> THE CHURCH OID NOT REQUIRE CONSECUATION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your report in the issue of November 23 of the reopening of the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, calls the service one of consecration, This is an error; it was in reality nothing of the kind. The consecration of a church implies a celebration of the Holy Communion, which is a morning service The building in question had been consecrated years before, and the changes recently made in the fabrid were not such as to call for anything more than the simple service which was used on Tuesday evening.

THOMAS A. STARKEY,
Bishop of Newark.

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 23, 1892.

Because she was used to it from her early childhood, so, when it came to the furnishing of her new home, she carried her point, and a fine steck plano was the choice of the newly married couple.

The hair, when dressed regularly with Barry's Tri-copperous, acquires a softness, lustre, thickness, vigor and flexibility that is wonderful. It is the life blood of the hair.

WOTHERSPOON-WILLIAMS-On Tuesday, November 29, at the Central M. E. Church, by the Rev. Charles S. Harrower, D. D., Louise Castree, daughter of E. O. Williams, to James Wotherspoon.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

The feeling words of Mr. Sloane met with a hearty response, and three cheers were given for President Harrison, everybody rising and remaining standing standing standing at the control of the control o

Interment at Greenwood on Saturday. DAWSON-At New-London, Conn., Monday, November 18th, Julia Benglas, widow of Benjumin F. Dawson, M. D., and daughter of the late George Merritt.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension, resure of Fifth-ave, and 10th-st., Friday morning, December 2d, at 10 o'clock.

year. Cumeral services at Culvary M. E. Church, East Oringe, Friday, December 2d, at 4 o'clock p. m., on arrival of 3 dg p. m. train from Earciay and Christopher st. fer-

Parling Miller.
Filouds are brited to attend the funeral services at Statemer's Church Stuyesant Square, Thursday, December 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m.
MITCHELL-On November 30th, Sara Makepeace, belowed wife of Habbard Winslow Mitchell, M. D.
Francial from her late residence, 747 Madison-ave., Friedry evening, December 2d, at 8 o'clock.

SLYMOUR-Passed away November 24, 1892, at Canan-daigna, Henry Selden, elder son of Henry R. Seymour, late of Buffalo. al services in the Memorial M. E. Church, White ns, on Thursday, December 1st, at 2:15 p. m. leaves Grand Central Depot 12:55.

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(ILLS-On Menday, November 28, at the old Epiphan's (ILLS-On Menday, November 28, at the old Epiphan's (Ilouse, 130 Stanton-st., Charles, James Wills, son of Almy W. and the late Frank Wills, lembers of the congregation of the Old Epiphany House and other friends ore invited to attend the funeral services in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, Friday white Thecember 2, 32 11 0 coc. 3.

December 2, at 10 o'c ock.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The members of the Proberbed in New York and vicinity are asked to attend the functal services of our beloved brother and leader, charles James Wills, in St. George's Church. Last 16th St., on Friday morning, December 2, at 10 and 11 o'clock, CHARLES A. McMASTER.

President New York Local Assembly.

Victor C. Pelerson, Secretary.

WYANT-At his studio, 52 Fast 23d-st., on Tuesday, at 2 a. m., Alexander H. Wyant.

Purch services at Calvary Church on Friday, December 2d, at 11 o'clock.

ment at Youkers. Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railread, 48 minuted on the Grand Central Depot, New Depot at entrance, the 16 Past 42d at

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MRS. LEDLIE WILL NOT MAKE A CONTEST.

Syrncuse, Nov. 30 (Special).—The fears of the heirs of D. Edgar Crouse were somewhat refleved to day by the positive statement of Mrs. Kate Brown Ledlie, of Utica, that she did not intend to enter a claim for more than her share as a cousin. The report was that she would claim the fortune by vitue of her adoption into the tamily of John Crouse over twenty years ago. A reporter found Mrs. Ledlie to-day at Kiraville, near Syracuse, where she had been taken in the delay in denying the rumor that she would make a contest. She said

—1 lave lived many years in the Crouse family, but there were never any legal papers of adoption. I never called John Crouse 'father,' nor 'Ed.' Crouse to could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the Contest in the could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the Contest in the could not, therefore, it I wished, lay claim to the Contest in the Co